### **BLACKMAILING SYNDICATE** MAY BE BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Assistant District Attorney Adrises More Startling Disciosures Are to Come.

TELLS HIS STORY.

New York Broker Recites How He Gave Charles Ahle \$500 in Marked Bills to Trap Him.

REPUBLIC SPIDIAL

New York, July 14.-As a result of disclosures made to-day to the District Attorney's office in connection with the case of Charles Ahle, formerly of St. Louis, the agent arrested on a charge of attempting to blackmail Edwin Post, a broker, by forcing him to subscribe \$500 for a copy of "America's Smart Set," a blackmailing syndicate may be uncovered before many

When Able waived examination before Magistrate McAvoy this morning and Abe Levy, his counsel, sought to have the buil reduced from \$3,500 to \$2,500, Assistant District Krotel said:

"I will not consent to such a proceeding. This is a serious charge, and I don't mind telling Mr. Levy that I have in my office at least three more complaints egainst the defendant, making him party to transactions of this kind involving several thousand dollars.

"I have not by any means sifted this blackmalling business to the bottom, More disclosure of even more import than this one will come in the next few days. The threads are pretty well tangled, but we expect to straighten them out and find the persons who are really handling them." POST'S STORY.

Edwin Main Post, the complainant, was the first witness, and under direct exemination by Assistant District Attorney Krotel, testified as follows:

"I am and have been for the last four years a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and I live at Tuxedo with my wife and family."

When did you first see Mr. Ahle, the when du you are see Mr. Ane, the defendant?"
"On June 22, after a telephone message making the appointment. Ahle called upon me at the Stock Exchange at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He told me that he wanted me to subscribe to a book called 'America's Smart Set' for \$50. I told him that I did not have \$500 for any such purpose, and asked him if that was not a pretty big price for a book.
"Ahle laughed and said that it cost about \$50 to get up the book, and that the balance went to the 'boys' on Town Topics. Then he said that unless I saw fit to subscribe for the book. Town Topics would have to publish the story that had previously appeared in the New York Inquirer. My name was not in that article, but ahle said that Town Topics had additional details written by a woman who knew all

Then he said I had better Subscribe. "I told him that if any such story should come out about me it would ruin me, that I did not have \$500 with me, and that If he would let the thing lang fire for a few days I could raise the muncy." Afte agreed to this and went away, say-ing he would call again."

What next did you do in this matter?"

As I could not get any written assur-ances of proceeding, i and the money over to Ahle, with the understanding that Town Topics should not publish any coun-tainous article against me, guin as the New York inquirer had himsel at, about a fair charmer, who were white shoes with red heets, etc.

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CHARLES IL AHLE, New York writer for society papers, who is accused of blackmail

## TRACK LAYING STOPPED BY COURT

Property Owners Win Point in

owners of property on Second street.
It is claimed that the operation of a steam railroad on that part of the street would exclude vehicle traffic.
The suit was begun some months ago. Evidence was heard on the application for a temporary injunction last April, and the matter was taken under advisement by Judge Rimsey.

"What next did you do in this matter?"

I sent a telegram and a letter to Ahle, care of Charles Stokes Wayne, managing editor of Town Topics, telling him not to publish any scandalous matter about me until I could raise the money."

When did you see Ahle again?"

BOYS ANXIOUS.

"He called on me I was on the floor of the exchange and Ahle sent in for me. When I went out to him he said: "I have not received that check yet. The boys are getting anxious." I told him that steel had not risen yet, but that I would surely have the money ready in a few days.

The next time I saw Ahle was on July II. He came to the Stock Exchange, and in an anter-noom I paid him floor in marked money. I told him that the money was not for the brook, but was nevery to hearte my protection now and in the future against anything appearing about me in lowar Topics. Ahle said he would assure me that nothing would appear from them on about me.

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"Affile early if was all right. He said to he had a good story once on — that was worth at least \$10,000 and we let him off with a \$1,500 subscription to Tades and Fanciers and a \$200 subscription to America's Smart Set. Town Topics has the reputation of freating its patrons fairly we never go after a man who subscribes albertaily to our books."

I teld him that \$200 was pretty steep for the and Affile book the money and put it in his packet and we walked out of the room together.

DENY CONNECTION.

Although M. E. Wooster, publisher of America's Smart Set, was former a promoter of Fashs and Fasces aget out by to mey Faul Krotel that there is absolutely no connection between rown Topics and America's Smart Set.

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BABY LEFT AT CITY
HOSPITAL TO BE CARED FOR.

Woman Who Takes Child to Leasing the Market and wife of the Reference to Give Name—Says to Nother Will Cail Fo-Day.

Richard Corbett, 5 months old, with his blue eyes, was taken to the City Hospital last night by a young woman, thou decided by the child in the buby's bothe was on North Mar. nurses there until its mother sees it in take the child home again.

The securan was then the child to the hospital said its mother would sail day, after said its mother would sail day, after said, if permitted to do so.

According to the woman's story like child, with another, was left with her to care for, while the sholper of the sholkers worked to support them.

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LAWTON-35 R. s. s. bet. Beaumont and Leffingwell, city block 307: Christian Ase n.

SHERIDAN-30 R. s. s. being 1168 Sheridan, city block 1221, Joseph G. Ford and wife to Patrick McCormick and wife.

ST. FERDINAND-30 R. n. s. being 125- F. N. Seventh, city block 250; Louis H. Fullhage to Henry W. Grady and wife.

SEVENTH-37 R. c. in. s. being 125- F. N. Seventh, city block 126; Charles F. Whitney and wife.

ST. VINCENT-35 R. n. s. being 225 St. Vincent, city block 126; Charles F. Whitney and wife to Frederick Stocking and wife.

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WHAJAM-25 ft. n. s. bet. Natural Bridge road and Canton, city block 619A; Profitable Realty Co. to Follis A. Banks.

Building Permits.

Froperty Owners Win Point in Fight Against Manufacturers' Railway Company to Prevent Construction on Second Street.

Circuit Judge Kinsey yesterday granted a temporary injunction restraining the Manufacturers' Railway Company from laying tracks on Second street south of Poplar street.

The injunction was granted at the instance of the Seifel-Suessdorf Copper and Iron Manufacturing Company and other owners of property on Second street.

It is claimed that the operation of a steam railroad on that part of the street would exclude vehicle traffic.

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Performance of Manual of Arms
deciding, No. 23ft Pine street; E.500.

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Drop of 30 Points Causes Excitement in New York, July 11—Excitement in the Cotton market was of a different character and killed his friend Boytos Berozy, while playing with a rifle which he did not know as bears were last week. Prices broke more and killed his friend Boytos Berozy, while playing with a rifle which he did not know 100 points from the high level of Monday.

Trading was on an extensive scale, with top-loss orders encountered on each break and wave of liquidation sweeping over the market at frequent intervals. There was certainly scale, with top-loss orders encountered on each break and wave of liquidation sweeping over the market at frequent intervals. There was been such of a good and renched by cents before the decilies was halted by short covering.

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Miss Berna Phipps Arrested at kin

Union Station. Unable to give an account of herself in St. Louis that was satisfactory to Assistant Chief Gillaspy, Berna Phipps, who says she is 18 years old and from Gays, Ill., is being held on suspicion of being a runawny until her father, Bryson B. Phipps, can be communicated with. Mics Phipps was arrested at Union Sta-tion last night by Patrolman Schmolinski. She gave the address of Miss Klipper, No. 317 Lucas avenue, as the person she was visiting. Miss Klipper stated that the father of Miss Philips lives at Decatur, father of Miss Phipps nives at 1.

SAID HUSBAND WAS MURDERED Found Alive in Chair-Wife Held for Observation.

Suffering from temporary aberation. Mrs. Kate McCarthy, 42 years old, of No. 1404 North Thirteenth street last night went to the Fourth District Police Station and requester Lieutenant Mansfield to capture two men whom, she said, entered her home and murdered her husband in her presence.

Lieutenant Mansfield immediately dispatched Patrolman George Loucks to the husband sitting in a chair.
Patroiman Loucks returned to the sta-tion and reported the case, which re-sulted in Mrs. McCarthy being sent to the City Hospital, where it was that she was temporarily derangel.

VALUABLE PAPERS ARE LOST.

Woman Misses Deed of Trust and

Note. The police have been requested to watch for a deed of trust for \$2,000 and a note for \$8, which were lost yesterday by Miss Anna Harsel of No. 340 Dlinois avenue while she was a passenger on a Broadway car yesterday afternoon. Miss Hansel secured the papers at the Lafayerte Bank and after attending to some business downtown, she boarded the car for her home. She did not discover her less until she arrived at Wiscomain

MISSISSIPPI NEGRO ATTEMPTS AN ASSAULT: MOB IS PURSUING HIM.

negro, att capted a criminal assault on the wife of a prominent planter ten miles north of here this evening. A large passe is in pursuit of him and 25 years old, accidentally dropped the he will probably be captured before morn-

TO RECEIVE \$200 A DAY. . St. Petersburg, July 14.-The sal-• aries of the Rumian peace plent- • per day each, locades an allowance 
 of \$5.50 for traveller. · penses

- HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS TO GIVE DIPLOMAS - MAY CHANGE ROUTE TO INVESTIGATE

which the St. Clair County authorities wil

ley into a village called Michael Domi-

nic from his home and beat him severe

ly. It is also alleged that they fired a shot

Dominic was grabbed, knocked down

the incorporation scheme, which has been

Switch a decision of the birth-day colebration of P. H. Postel of Mascoutah.

The Western Union Telegraph Company will establish a night office at the Louisville and Nashville station.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and their lit-tle daugnter, Matde, of Chicago, Ill., are visit-ing Belleville friends.

J. J. Dearing of Mascoutah was a Belleville visitor yesterday.

John C. Wright, a son of Alderman Linco Wright, and Miss Iduda Hoffmann, daughter of Peter Hoffmann of dedeville were married East St. Louis Thursday evening.

Jersey Realty Transfers

Jerseyville Notes.

Mrs. I. D. Kennedy of Frankfort, Mo., in the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Bothwell. — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rafferty of Modesto, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hor-ton.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Hocking have returned to Jacksonville, Ill., after visiting with Jer-sepville friends.

-William D. Curtle is ill at his home

-C. O. Hartwick has returned to Carrollton, Ill., after visiting with friends.

... The Reverend J. J. Midkiff of Stonington,

TO DISCUSS NEGRO MISSION.

erend B. W. Stewart Presiding.

Cergy of various negro churches have

investigate thoroughly.

Council Believe City Would Be Benefited by New Line if Tracks Were Laid on Different

Several changes in the ordinance were suggested by members of the East St. Louis City Council Committee on Streets and Alleys, at a committee meeting yesterday morning, during a preliminary consideration of the proposed franchise for the St. Louis and Northeastern Rallway. a branch of the McKinley syndicate, which seeks the right of way over East St. Louis streets. The consideration of the route down College avenue, to which a protest has been made, was laid over until at him. Monday morning at the request of E. C. Kramer, living on College avenue.

Objectors say it was claimed by the McKinley syndicate representatives that erough names had been gotten back on the petition to give a majority of the property owners. Mr. Kramer then asked property owners. Mr. Kramer then asked for time to investigate this phase of the case and Mayor Cook suggested that the meeting be adjourned until Monday.

The Council committee then went over the ordinance with Mr. Smith in the Mayor's office. Only questions affecting the construction and operation of the road were taken up. The committee insisted on fron poles inside the city limits; that the street be rprinkled and kept in repair, and that the ordinance be so worded that there would be no fear of freight cars being run over the line. The speed of the cars is to be limited to eight miles an hour.

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Members of the committee suggested also that provision he made that wherever the new company passed over improved streets, even though the petition was signed by a majority of the property owners, that the company repay all property owners for the cost of the improvement on the right of way requested.

Several members of the City Council in discussing the street car matter said that they believed that the city would be benefited by the new line if a change in the route was made, and suggested that the route be changed to as to pass over Sixteenth aftest from St. Clair or Bowman avenue and thence to Blinois avenue and down illinois avenue to Third street. This would be adopted that the widening of Ellinois avenue, which the City Council has in mind, and it is thought that if this route should be adopted that the McKinley syndicate would pay the confemnation charges for the widening of the street, and in this way pay the city for the franchise.

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it is believed that warrants will be sworn out against some of the crowd which assaulted Dommine. The crowd which assaulted Dommine. The crowd which assaulted Dommine. The clection will take place Monday and Sheriff Thompson probably will send Depart of Thompson probably will send Depart of the clection will take place Monday and Sheriff Thompson probably will send Depart of the clection will take place Monday and Sheriff Thompson probably will send Depart of Thompson probably wil The friends of the East St. Louis street car line are invisting that the new line come in on its trachs and make a traffic agreement so that transfers will be given to and from the East St. Louis lines.

#### KILLS HIS FRIEND PLAYING WITH RIFLE

Performance of Manual of Arms

b- Mikalavy.

The saloonkeeper grabbed the rifle and after be had performed the manual of arms he presented the rifle at Berczy's breast and pulled the trigger.

A built passed through Berczy's breast, killing him instantly. The police were notified and Mikalavy was arrested. Hill's second addition to Jersevelle, 21, Geo. W. Miller to Francis A. Lowe, land in section 22-14, 1859; Honrietta Tack and John C. Tack to Millerd S. Tack, lots 22 and 24, in Adams 4, Shephard's addition, 31,990.

Smothered in Wheat Bin.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a jury yesterday in the case of Anthone Van Iula, who was smothered ler, tave gone to Quincy, Ill. to death in a wheat bin in the Southern ; Elevator on the East Side Thursday afternoon. The inquest was conducted his home at No. 142 North Ninti with barial in Calvary Cemetery. 1912 North Ninth street.

Steamfitter May Lose Sight. Frank Krapp. 38 years old, a steam fitter employed at the National Stock Yards. Feley of Carrollton, Ill.

East St. Louis, and living with his family at No. 221 Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis, may less the sight of both eyes as a result of the blowing out of a plug in a holler at which he was working yesterday morning. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Peley of Carrollton, III.

—Mrs. Fred Hausehelf is entertaining Mrs. Emergen of St. Louis.

—Mins Nellie Dec. the daughter of the Reverend J. G. Dec, pastor of the First M. E. Church, is ill at the parsonage with hypholid fever.

—Misses Stella Briton and Louise Scott reference vertexing from Colors. East St. Louis Home. Mrs. F. P. Fox and her daughter, Misside, departed pesterday for a river trip.

-Misa Ada Norris is in Jerseyville, Ill., visit--Miss Nell Mellabetts entertained friends last night at her home on North Ninth street. -Miss Pearl Candiff is vietling in Clinton, III. -Miss Alice O'Connell has returned from pairined ratrolman George Loucks to the home of Mrs. McCarthy, and was surprised on entering the house to find her husband sitting in a chair.

- Miss Manie Hagerty has returned from a vielt in Rassas city. Mo. -Mrs. E. C. Gilson and her daughter Mbs. Nadine, have retained from Memphis, Tenn.

issued a call for a mass meeting, which will be held next Wednesday evening at Wayman's Mission, No. 1221 Poplar street, to discuss the subject of missionary work among the negroes. The Reverend B. W. Stewart, paster of the mission, has extended a general invitation for all to at-REPUSED TO PAY DEMIRRAGE. Dealer in Scrap fron Defies Agent. tend.
Speakers of the evening will include the Reverend W. C. Williams, the Reverend T. L. Watson, the Reverend C. A. Williams and the Reverend W. D. Cook. but Cars Are ilauled Away.

Max Rubenstein defied all the powers of tion for two hours yesterday. When Agent Swanson tried to collect demurrage charges on two cars of scrap iron, Rubenstein refused to pay. Mr. Swanson argued, but Rubenstein was obdurate. Under such circumstances it is custo-

up the ear.
Finally Agent Swanson sent for a locamotive and had the two cars hauled away
up into the yards. Rubenatein offmised out
then and sugrendered peaseston, after

which Agent Swarson put on the seals. MAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Polarville, Miss., July 14.-Olife Evans, a | Henry Wielky Meets Accident While Examining Revolver in Room. While examining a revolver in his room at Madison, Ill., yesterday, Henry Wicky,

weapon, and it exploded, the bullet striktag him in the abdomen. Noise of the report altracted friends to his ro and he was sent to St. Mary's Hespital in East St. Louis. Here his condition was pronounced serious.

Thrushing Wheat Crop. County Treasdror Hoth H. Snell of Jersexville yesterday thrashed part of his wheat crop. The wheat was from a thirteen-acre tract and averaged in excess of thirty-rive bushels to the acre. The yield is the best that has yet been reported during the present season in the vicinity of Jerseyville. IN BRIDAL GOWN

Miss Margaret D. Slifer of Alton Judge Krum, Attorney for De-Will Be Married After Graduating Her Pupils.

Attired in her wedding gown, Miss Mar-guret D. Silfer, head of the Alton School St. Clair County Authorities Will of Oratory will present the diplomas to Take Steps to Punish Assailher pupils in Spalding Auditorium on the evening of August 1. Then she will be marants of Michael Dominic of Shiried to William F. Lancaster of Gillespie. Miss Slifer yesterday announced her engagement to Mr. Lancaster and her wed-ding plans.

The annual commencement exercises will W. T. Zimmerman of Shiloh Valley, a be held in the evening in Spalding Auditohamlet about six miles from Belleville. rium. Miss Slifer, in her wedding gown. yesterday told in Belleville a story of an will present the diplomas to her four pu-pils who have completed their course of assault, much resembling whitecapping. pils who have completed their course of study under her. After the presentation of diplomas she will go to her room across the hall, the Alton School of Oratery's home, and there will be married, at 10 p. m., to Mr. Lancaster.

The marriage will be the culmination of a friendship dating back three generations. The grandfathers of the couple were neighbors and friends at Bunker Hill; their parents fell heir to the farms and friendships, and new, in the third generation, there will be a marriage.

The wedding was to have taken place later, but on account of the convenience of two friends of the bride the date will be anticipated.

Miss Bina Cougshell, Miss Slifer's assistant, must go back to Marien, Ind., before September, and Miss Estella Benedict of Springfield, who will be a bridesmaid, will depart a few days later for Spokane, Wash. In order that these friends might be present, the wedding is set for August 1.

Miss Slifer said that she will carry on Zimmerman alleges that a crowd of men opposing the incorporation of Shiloh Val-

combatted by several interests in the ham-let. Wednesday night, it is alleged, that Dominic was called out of his house by some men, who said that they were friends. friends.

Dominic was grabbed, knocked wown and beaten until one of the men in the crowd cried enough, and that he guessed Dominich would change his mind about incorporation.

Dominic got up and started to run down the road, instead of returning to the house, and it is alleged that a shot was fired at him. He was not injured except by the beating he received.

Zimmerman was closeted with State's Attorney Tecklenburg for some time, and it is believed that warrants will be sworn out against some of the men who were in the crowd which assaulted Dominic.

be present, the gust 1, and that she will carry on Miss Siffer said that she will carry on her Chautauqua work after the wedding, and next year will continue in charge of the work at Ursuline Convent, but the School of Oratory will be closed after Aurore 1.

**BIG CROWD NECESSITATES** 

six Hundred Persons Attend Obse quies of Major Franklin Moore of Upper Alton.

FUNERAL SERVICE IN YARD.

Bix hundred persons attended the funeral of Major Franklin Moore of Upper Alton yesterday afternoon. Because the crowd that gathered at the Moore home on College avenue it was impossible to hold the services in the house. The coffin was removed to the yard where Major Moore's famous camp fire was held for many years, and even then the yard was not large enough, and the streets on both sides were filled with people. There was a full attendance of the Masonic, G. A. R. and I. O. O. F. organizations. Services at the grave were conducted by the Masons. At the home the Reverend Doctor Simeon Hussey of Upper Alton conducted the services.

The acting pallbearers were D. M. Kittinger, Doctor E. C. Lemen, Louis Powless, William Cartwright, T. G. Emerson, R. I. Lowry, The following who were members of Major Moore's company attended the funeral and acted as honorary jalibearers: John Walker, Pana; W. M. Baldwin, Pana; W. E. Handel, Taylorville; Gottlieb Leopold, Brighton; August Zepfel, Carlinville.

Among the mourners were Colonel R. A. streets on both sides were filled with George Krauss of Freeburg, III., is painting the steeple of St. Feter's Church, which is 20 feet high.

Zepfel, Carlinville.

Among the mourners were Colonel R. A. Faris of St. Louis. He was Major Moore's strongest antagonist during the war, and during the skirmishes between their companies they captured and recaptured each other's men several times. After the war they became fast friends, and Colonel Faris was always one of the most honored and welcome guests at Major Moore's camp fires.

#### GOES TO HIS WORK; WIFE TAKES POISON

After Husband Had Refused to Remain at Home, Mrs. Lizzie Keckler Swallows Carbolic Acid.

When she had said "good-by" to her husband, after he had refused to remain at home from his work, Mrs. Lizzie Keckler, 22 years old, wife of Charles Keckler, living at No. 123 Sidney street, swallowed She is at the City Hospital in a serious condition.

Keckler, who is a motorman on the Jefferson avenue division of the United Rail-ways Company, started to his work at the usual hour last night, when Mrs. Keck-ler, who was not feeling well, attempted to persuade him not to leave her. He said he must go, however, and left her. Before he had gotten out of the house, she picked up a bottle of carbolic acid, and drank of its contents. Keekler heard his wife fall, and rushed back to called the ambulance. Mrs. Keckler was removed to the City Hospital, where her condition was pronounced serious.

BLIND MAN LOSES \$515. Taken From Vest Which He Hid

Under Mattress. When the temperature became warmer

- Misses Stella Brinton and Louise Scott re-turned yesterday from Culver, Ind., where they have been the guests at a house party at the Culver Military Academy for several weeks. - Miss Fannie Bowman is entertaining Misses Catherine Dickinson and Effic and Ray Ryric -Attorney Charles S. Temple of Hardin, III., they were gone.

The roll, which represented the savings of a lifetime, contained by bills of the denomination of 5 each.

Wentwelve State Officers Lose to Mass Meeting Will Be Held With Rev-

> Walter Patrhanks of Denver was elected pres- REPUBLIC SPECIAL. tient of the Transmississippi Golf Association at its annual meeting at Glen Echo last night. Warren Dickinton of Des Moines was choten tice president and H. G. Leavitt of Ornaha serretary. The following directors were ejected:
> A. W. Stickney, St. Loods, H. W. Ailen, St. Louis: Harold Befts, St. Paul; C. T. Jaffrer, Minneapolts, J. D. Cady, Rock Island, H. T. Lemist, Omaks; J. T. Stewart H. Omaks; P. T. Talbot, Wichita; R. W. Hodge, Kunsus City, and H. R. Morris Omaka.

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#### WITHDRAWS PLEAS IN TURF DISPUTE

fendants, Decides Not to Test Constitutionality of Racing Legislation.

Judge Chester H. Krum, attorney for Mark Gumberts and George Ehrlich, bookmakers at the Delmar track, charg-d with violation of the antipoolselling law. yesterday asked and obtained permi from Judge McElhinney, in the Clayton Circuit Court, to withdraw the pleas in abatement filed to the information against them.

The pleas attacked the constitutionality of the antipoolselling act, on account of an alleged defect in its passage, and were an alleged defect in its passage, and were
to have been argued to-day. Subpoents
duces tecum had been issued for the Secretary of State and other Jefferson City
officials to prove that there was an irregularity in the bill's passage, and the
Attorney General had expected to be
present.

No reason was assigned for the request,
which was granted as a matter of course,
it is said that no action will be taken
now until July 24, the date on which Gumberts and Ehrlich will be tried before a
jury.

AMERICANS WIN SEMIFINALS FOR THE DWIGHT DAVIS CUP.

Ward and Wright Are to Meet Aus trainside Pair in Final Round Next Week.

London, July 14.-Holcombe Ward and Beals C. Wright played championship tennis throughout the three sets at the Queen's Club to-day, defeating with the utmost ease Max Garmot and M. de Cugis of France in the semifinal doubles for the Dwight F. Davis International Lawn Tennis trophy.

With almost equal case the Australian Pacific pair, Walter Dunloop and Norman E. Brooks, disposed of the Austrians, C.

von Wesseley and R. Knisel. This brings the United States and Australasias together next week in the final. Should the quartet display the same form as in to-day's contests, the most

form as in to-day's contests, the most brilliant exhibition of tennis ever seen in England will unquestionably result.

Wright was the hero of the day's play. He was simply unbeatable in his service and net work.

At not a single moment was there slack playing from the beginning to the end of the match, which was conceded by experts to display the finest work done by Ward and Wright in this country.

The Frenchmen played good tennis, but were unable to stand the pace, or find Wright's service, or meet the wonderful returns of both Americans.

Walter Dunlop and Norman Brooks of Australasia beat C. you Wesseley and R. Kinsel of Austria 9-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Ward and Wright beat Germot and De Cugis 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

MACKIE WINS AT GOLF TOURNEY. For Hill Professional Makes 73 Heles

Im 306. New York, July 14.- Isaac Mackle of the Fox Hill Golf Club, Staten Island, won the principal honors in the professional golf tournament at Van Courtland Park to-day.

He led a field of fifty two experts yes terday with scores of 79 and 73 for two rounds of the eighteen-hole course, and to-day he made a 79, following it up with a 77, a total of 306 for the seventy-two holes.

holes.
This work by the Staten Island profestional was looked for by his many followers, and they were jubilant because
the wigner had beaten the American open
champion Willie Anderson, of the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y., by the narrow
margin of a single stable.
Aleck Smith of the Nassau Club, Long
Island, finished third, Just three strokes
behind Anderson and one stroke ahead of
Caristopher Crosby, a 13-year-old home-Christopher Crosby, a 19-year-old hom-bred golfer, who has been an ardent st

bred gelfer, who has been an ardent stu-dent of the game at South Orange, N. J., and Atlanta Ga. Crosby won the special money prize for the day's lowest score, as he turned in a 71 for the final round. This was two strokes better than Mackle's best effort of yesterday, and it entitled Crosby to take precedence over Bernard Nicholis of Hollywood, whose total for the journey

was the same as Croshy's.

David Ogilvie of Paterson, N. J., with a well-halanced 73 in the final round, took sixth place with a total of 31, six strokes dividing the first and sixth money-win-Janowski and Maroesy Tied.

Ostend, July 14. The masters engaged in the Ostend, July 14.—The masters encased in the international class tournament here met in the twenty-third round to-day. Of the three games concluded during the first season Janowski of Jaris won his against Leonhardt. In the efferment Riarshurn won from Schlechter, Marshall from Marco, Tarrasch from Burn and Maroczy from Alacin. Janewski and Maroczy remain tied for first and second piaces with Tarrasch leading Schlechter by a point for third money.

ANTIPOOLROOM LAW EFFECTIVE New Texas Statute Goes Into Operation-Permits Track Betting. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., July 14.—The new antipool-room law of Texas went into effect tofrom law of Texas went into effect to-day.

It permits betting only on horse races run in Texas, and then only inside the track inclosure on which the races are run and on the day of the race.

The postrooms declare they will keep open and fight the law.

who is blind, doffed his vest, and with it he lost \$15, which he had sewed up in that part of his wearing apparel.

Removing his vest yesterday evening about 6 o'clock, Lewis, who lives at the home of Mrs. John Floyd, No. 13M South Twenty-third street, hid it between the mattresses of his bed. Several hours later when he went to look for his possessions they were gone.

The roll, which represented to the possessions and the possessions are several formers and the possessions are several formers. Facility A special celebration will mark the opening of the season in Pueblo to-mark the open

Kentucky State Officers Lose to County Men by 21 to 9.

Frankfort, Kr., July 14.-The ball game at Thornbill Park for the benefit of the King's Daughters' Hospital, between State officers and county and city officers, was the drawing card of the season and resuited in a victory for the county officers by a score of II to 9. Governor Beckham umpired the game.

# OTHERS TREAT, BUT WE CU

COMPLICATED, DIFFICULT DISEASES.

have made a wrong commencement and failure in life? Is your weakened system . crying out for help? No man who has been gullty of excess is safe in life until such time as his errors have been corrected. The crisis will scener or later surely come. and an early preventive treatment may save you much suffering. Our cure for weak men acts by overcoming and removing the effects of these excesses. It ing the effects of these excesses is strengthens the weakened parts, stops all losses of vitality, delars nervousness, re-moves all reflex complications of diseases and quickly restores a patient to what Nature intended, a healthy and happy man, with complete mental and physical powers,



If you are one of the unfortunates we ask that you come and have a social chat with us and let us explain to you a system of treatment which we have originated and developed after a whole life's experience in treating diseases peculiar to men. If you will call and see us we will give your case a good, careful examination, together with an hanest and aclentific opinion of your case. FREE OF CHARGE. If, after examining you, we find your case is incurable, we will fell you so. If, on the other hand, we find your case is carable, we will insure you a permanent cure, inastauch as we will give you a guarantee to ence you permanently, and not a dollar need be paid until cured. Can you ask for anything fairer? Our fees are always within the reach of a man in the most humble circumstances. Suffering men, suffer to longer consult us at once.

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